NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB LISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS A WEEK, INCENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR, THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year,

THECARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

Advertising Rates. Situations, Wants, Rents and other small dvertisements, One Cent a Word each in-ortion. Five cents a word for a full week even line.

section. Five cents a word for a full week (seven times.)

Display Advertisements—Per inch, one insertion, \$1.29; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

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A new star that has been discovered in estimated to be 93,000,000,000,000 miles from the earth. This is almost as far as Society is from the rest of the folks.

Mrs. Eunice Russ Davis, of Dedham, Massachusetts, who was ninety-five curviving member of the Women's Anti-Mrs. Davis was a full-blooded Narragansett Indian.

Cows were milked by machinery at the recent London dairy show. A pulsating vacuum, imitating the sucking of calves, was created by an air pump in a series of pipes connected by rubber caps to the cow's teats. Ten cows were milked at once, the milking lasting from three to five minutes, and only two pints and a half of strippings being left.

A Russian judge was appealed to for nid to enable a creditor to bring a delinquent debtor to terms, and summoned the latter before him. The de fense of the debtor was that his debt was not yet due, his agreement having been to pay on St. Henry's day, which is unknown in the Russian calendar. The judge immediately ordered that the debt be paid on All Saints' day, which is get. the day of all the saints, whether in the calendar or not.

Divers in the lake of Nemi, nea Albano, have found at the bottom of the lake, eighty feet from the shore, the pleasure galley in which the Emperor Tiberius held his orgies. It still seems to be decorated with bronzes and mosaics. They have brought up bronze heads, a wolf and lion, targets with inscriptions, and rings for the docks. Cardinal Colonna tried without success to recover the galley in the fifteenth century, and another attempt was made at the beginning of this century, when some large bronze nails were brought

A new resource has been discovered and a new industry started in the Puget marketing of shrimps has been a considerable industry in the waters about San Francisco for nearly a score of years, it was always thought that shrimps did not exist in Puget Sound. Lately, however, they have been found there in large numbers, and a company has been formed to catch them and ship them to eastern markets. The Sound shrimps are said to be finer than any yet found on the Pacific coast.

of a bank when it is wanted, but the First National bank of Puyollup has found it hard to make depositors take their money. Ears Mecker, known as in other lands than Africa. They will. the "Hop King," is cashier of the bank and the principal owner. He decided to surrender his national bank charter and reorganize the concern as a private mank. To do this it was necessary to pay off the old depositors, but they wouldn't be paid off. They were satisfied with the bank as it was, and proposed to let their deposits remain. Accordingly Mr. Meeker and his lawyer undertook a run on the depositors. He hired a carriage, loaded up with money, armed himself and his attorney with shotguns, and went around and made the depositors take their cash, willy nilly. He succeeded in his attempt, and the liquidation proceeded peaceful-

Some years ago Carrie Steele, a negro woman, undertook to establish a home for orphan negro children in Atlanta, Georgia. A correspondent thus describes the exhibit of her work in the Atlanta exposition: In one of the little stalls there is an exhibit which does not attract the attention which it ought to. It is a sort of booth not over fifteen feet square in area, and yet within it are stored quantities of articles which have directed the attention of inventors show just what one woman can do, no matter how black her skin may be. It block-signal system. One of these deis the exhibit of the Carrie Steele Or- vices has recently been tesfed on a fast. Nothing could bring about a more phans' Home, an institution peculiar to Atlanta. Carrie Steele is a colored wo- tion, it is reported, of interested railman, who, without a dollar to her name, road men. It is an electrical arrangeestablished a home in Atlanta for the ment, whereby, when danger threatens, care and education of orphan colored a bell rings loudly in the engine cab.

children. Sho began in a modest way, and to-day she takes care of seventyodd little ones who have no one else to in all sorts of useful arts, through the mammy. She has built a three-story brick building, and has five or six acreample garden stuff is raised to supply the youngsters with food. She has atover the country by her energy and push, and, notwithstanding that she had no money at all with which to be gin the work, she told your correspondent the other day that the good Lord had never failed to listen to her prayers in the days which have seemed darkest, and that an order for a supply of coal or a few barrels of flour has invariably dropped in upon her the moment when it appeared that the children within the "Old Shoe," as she calls her home, were in danger of cold or starva-

THE FIGHT IN NEW YORK CITY. There are several interesting contests that will be decided by to-day's voting. but none so interesting as that between Tammany, the Fusionists, the Goo Goos, the Hoodoos, and the other oos that are ostensibly bucking the tiger. There is no telling what is going to happen. Tammany is fighting for life and has apparently partially recovered from its recent shattering. Its years old last Saturday, is the only blowers and bluffers are making their usual claims on the eve of the election. Blavery Board of Boston, which did and they say they are bound to win. effective service in the anti-slavery agi- Many shrewd politicians think their tation fifty years ago. The mother of claims are justified. The idea is that the vote of the small storekeepers, especially on the east side of the city and that of the German-American voters, who, as a rule, are opposed to the excise law, will carry Tammany through

The Fusionists are not inferior to the Tammany men in claiming. They say that their ticket will win by 20,000. The Goo Goos don't expect to win, but they do expect to poll 25,000 votes, which will help somebody else win. Whether or not their action will greatly help the cause of good government which they have professed to serve appears doubt-

The betting is on Tammany. It seems impossible that after what has happen ed during the last year the people of New York should be willing to put them. selves again into the tiger's clutches If they are they deserve what they will

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

It appears that the New Woman of the old world can give the New Woman of the new world points. The other day we called attention to the astonishing though theatrical progress of the New Scandinavian Woman, To-day we call Galleia. The following petition has of Austria: "Sire-We women of Galicia, prostrate at the foot of the throne. present, whereas every man, young or old, is liable to military service, we women, often more robust than effeminate man, think we ought not to be excluded. The arms now in use are well made and easy to handle. We, therefore, pray Sound region. While the catching and your majesty to institute a corps of Amazon volunteers."

This is a very significant incident It is urged by the detractors of Woman and by those who are honestly afraid in quaint combination of dull greens that she has bitten off more than she short when she runs up against tha manliest of manly duties-fighting and bleeding and dying on the battle field But here are women of Galicia who are not showing any disposition to shirk that duty, and are actually clamoring It is sometimes hard to get money out | for an opportunity to do it. They may be allowed to become soldlers, and if they are not it will probably not be long before female soldiers will be seen we doubt not, be good fighters. And they will probably not care much more about fine uniforms than male soldiers do. What a curious thing it will be in the progress of the New Woman brings about a condition of things like that in who could take care of themselves and of anybody else who took a notion to tread on the talls of their tunics. And how splendid will be the progress that brings back to the world those good

> ANOTHER ELECTRIC WONDER. The faster railroad trains go the more necessary is some advice that will lessen the danger of accident. The visual velous in their operation, are not infallible. The vast majority of them depend for their correctness upon human operation. The signalman may fail at a crisis, or the engineer, busied with other things, may not see the signal, or, seeing it, may not interpret it correctly. Then, too, fog or storm may interfere with the operation of the apparatus. All these possible defects towards the devising of an audible western railroad, and to the satisfac-

At the test it was demonstrated that nly making any kind of electrical conbar or plece of wire. In fact, so the experts present at the test said, the device could be made to apply to almost any concelvable cause of accident

and guarding them against accident travel by rail will be even more pleasant and more safe than it has been,

The Dream -hip. When the world is fast asleep, Along the midnight skies-As though it were a wandering cloud-The ghostly dream ship flies,

An angel stands at the dream ship's

An angel stands at the prow, And an angel stands at the dream ship's side

The other angels, silver-crowned, Pilot and helmsman are, And the angel with the wreath of rue Tosseth the dreams afar.

With a rue-wreath on her brow.

The dreams, they fall on rich and poor They fall on young and old; And some are dreams of poverty. And some are dreams of gold.

And some are dreams that thrill with And some that melt to tears:

some are dreams of the dawn of love. And some of the old dead years. On rich and poor alike they fall,

Alike on young and old, Bringing to slumbering earth their joys And sorrows manifold. The friendless youth in them shall do

The deeds of mighty men, And drooping age shall feel the grace Of buoyant youth again. The king shall be a beggarman-

The pauper be a king-In that revenge of recompense The dream ship dreams to bring. So ever downward float the dreams

That are for all and me And there is never mortal man Can solve that mystery. But ever onward in its course

Along the haunted skies-As though it were a cloud astray-The ghostly dream ship flies,

I'wo angels with their sliver crowns Pilot and helmsman are, And an angel with a wreath of ru-Tosseth the dreams afar. Eugene Field in Ladies' Home Jour

FASHION NOTES.

In party dresses for young girls not yet "out" there are few changes of style. Such may wear a short dancing gers and a pretty stiff back being the been sent to Emperor Francis Joseph length skirt, gored to flare prettily, and only prerequisites. Here are found the neck of the bodice is cut out round to show the throat, but by no means to with sash ends, or it is fitted slightly to a little point front and back, the sash bow tying to one side of the front. Taffeta slik is the favorite material, and lace, chiffon and ribbon are the embellishments, with wild flowers, rosettes, festoons and quaint touches to suggest the simplicity of the maid of the past generation. All pale colors are worn and now and then something



A dainty and simple costume for a youthful bridesmaid is portrayed here, and is in white taffeta. Its blouse has fitted lining that closes in the center, while the silk lans over to fasten at the elde. It has a short pleated basque sewed to the belt, and full front and sides, the back being of blas silk. Belt, collar and bretelles are white Dresden ribbon, with hig bows of the same at

blue tips around the crown. The spreading loops at the belt are belt is two hands wide and made of silk | twenty to thirty measures. elastic. Not only does the material of The measures are low six-quart pails, the belt tend to a perfect fit, but the sets beneath are all right.

CREDITABLE.

Doctor-I must forbid all brain work. Poet-But may I not write some verses? Doctor-Oh, certainly,-Fliegende Blat-

It is not at all discreditable for the owner of extensive real estate to run apidly through his property.-Boston

She-And so you are wedded to your art? He-Yes; body and soul. She-And don't you consider marriage a fail re?-Exchange. She-Those pictures don't look a bit

like me. He-No; that photographer spares no pains to try to please people. -Yonkers Statesman Theory.-Tommy-Paw, why is it the

ood die young? Mr. Figg-They don't He young because they are good, but they stay good because they die young -Indianapolis Journal. "You ought to be very proud of your

She is a brilliant talker." "You're right there."

"Why, I could listen to her all night." "I often do."-Texas Siftings. On the Deep .- Stewardess-How do

you feel. Bridget? Bridget-I fale all roight whin layin on me back; but whin I get on me fate, sure it's sick abed I am.-Puck.

Mary and John sitting on the Mary-Cease your flatteries, or I will out my hands over my ears. John (wishing to be complimentary)-Ah your lovely hands are too small.-Tit-

Solomon-What's the matter with your thermometer? It seems to be out of order. Hiram-No, it's all right. It's a Ma-

onic thermometer. Thirty-three degrees is as high as it can go.—New York Ledger.

Dashaway-I saved a girl's life this . Cleverton-Why, how was that? Dashaway-Well, I was smoking in the porch of the hotel that cigar you rave me, and she said: "Pardon me, sir, but that clear is killing me." threw it away and smoked one of my own.-Answers.

She measured out the butter with a very solemn air.

The milk and sugar also, and she took the greatest care Fo count the eggs correctly and add a little bit

of baking powder, which, you know, beginners oft omit. Then she stirred it altogether. And she baked it for an hour,

But she never quite forgave herself For missing out the flour. -Household Words.

PICKING CRANBERRIES.

Gathering the Juley Fruit for Thanksgiv ing Sauce-Whole Families at Work-Life and Color Down in the Bogs on Old Cape Cod-Hard Labor and Small Profits. (From the Hartford Times.)

If you ask in New England where the cranberries come from, you will be told anywhere from Middleboro down through the Cape, which is, of course Cape Cod. If you visit any village in southeastern Massachusetts in mid-September or early October you will find the greater part of the population absent. They are in the cranberry bogs There you will find whole familles from children of nine to the grandfathers and grandmothers, ten nimble finhundreds of pickers in early September

The bogs lie in the region between Plymouth and Buzzard's Bay, where President Cleveland makes his summer home, one group under the irrigation of the Wankenco river in Rochester, Wareham and Plymouth, and another in Barnstable and Marshfield.

The pickers are both Cape people and foreigners, but represent the rural population of towns as far as New Hamp shire. The numbers of a village like Carver, which are originally about a thousand, are swollen at this time to three thousand. While it is the most considerable agricultural industry of the state, it is also the most picturesque. Amid the bushes and vines that encirle the swamps teams are tethered.

The groups of Cape people are gay in sort of improvised uniform, the women in light calicoes and great straw haying hats, tied in graceful shapes and decked with bows of bright cambrican ample and becoming head-covering far more becoming than any other they vear. But the old-fashioned called 'slat" sunbonnet frequently appears the ugliest of rustic apparel, yet even that sometimes, made of red or pink stuff, looked gay and pretty. stocking legs drawn tight over the arms, and black half gloves, give the effect of quite a complete uniform.

The men, as usual, were much less pleasing, costumed generally in overalls and faded shirts, many in tatters showing patches of sunburnt shoulder through the rents; but a few blue harvest shirts stood in evidence that some of them, at least, had thrifty women to look after them. Contrary to the common expectation, the foreigners made a much less agreeable show. Save for the red neck-kerchiefs and bodices a dingy black seemed the prevailing color. A group of pickers, either zettled at their work, close to the ground, or lying about at ease, waiting for orders, or moving rapidly in squads, from point to point, their big tin measures gleaming, makes a vivid scene against the broad, dark carpet of the level ong. It is no wonder the bogs are lively

Each one earns what he can, and that the shoulders. The hat to be worn is a in some cases, is eight or even ten delwhite felt trimmed with a big bow of lars a day, but this latter is the highest the Dresden ribbon and with tiny pale record ever made by an experienced picker. As I sat in the grimy little country store through an appalling being exaggerated ridiculously, and thunder storm, the pickers struggled in now little wing-like affairs are shown for refuge. They were boys and youngthat spread at the waist almost as wide ish men and they briefly compared notes as the tips of the sleeves, and that is of the day's work. Although it was but saying much. Quite a different sort of three o'clock, their tally had been from

ringed in subdivisions. The wage is belt is woven slightly to shape. The from eight to ten cents a measure, ac fastening, also, is such that the belt cording to the plentifulness of the fruit. can be tightened after the buckle is Three dollars for seven hours of manual perfect clinging to the figure, and a kenco and neighboring plantations a waist that has not just the right set is machine is used for picking, a sort of reduced to perfect lines at once when small iron handrake, with a covering. such a belt is worn; that is, if the cor- forming a box, with a valve-like cover of wood opening to receive and shutting

skims them in with great rapidity. But to a narrow margin, Hall storms on the Cape proper the small growers do not use the rake, thinking that it injures the plants. They have been in use, nevertheless, eight years on the reat bogs, with no such bad effect,

Such fabulous earnings as I have centioned are quite uncommon, yet this is a principal source of revenue to many boring families. Throughout this ection no schools are opened until the harvest is over. "Cranberry vacation" soon followed the openings of schools n August, but now the the opening is deferred until the close of the season, or boys and girls earn their year's

clothing-I wish I could say their books. The foreigners, Portuguese and Italns, take very naturally to this labor, and do the greater part of it on the great bogs. With their families and their stuff piled in unsightly bundles, they board the trains and are set down at the excellent houses which are built for them by the company, quite a vilage on the border of each plantation. spend the autumn here year after year, carrying away a fortune of two or

bree hundred dollars. The laws of the boy are simple, but The field is lined out by cords into sections, which are cleaned off in turn, at the dictation of the superintendents, who also keep watch of the greedy pickers, who fill their pails too quick and leave berries behind. stream of workers is constantly moving o and from the point where the tally is taken-walking up, for the loads are heavy, and running back.

The margin of the bogs is full of life and color. Tall blue skeleton wagons come and go with loads of yellow-pine boxes, making the circuit to where the screeners stand. A simple process this winnowing it, and then then comes bar-

Further down the Cape, and there are small bogs all the way to Provincetown he business assumes a more individual character, and picking time could well orm the subject of a summer idvil. All the "nice people" in the street leave their pleasant old elm-covered houses for the bogs. One of the cranberry farmers of Yarmouth harvests a thousand barrels, and that employs all his neighbors. I wish I could say they go or sport, but I am afraid there is too much hard work and too much eagerness to make great wages for that Still, it is one of the great occasions, econd only to camp meeting, for which illes of doughnuts and heaps of beans nust be baked. But young men and maidens yet know how to take advantage of it, and Cupid is never absent rom the train. I inquired in the Wantenco bog whether there were evening sports. Apparently not. If peasants still dance anywhere, they do not in New England. Still a little music passthe time; some violins among the Italians, on the part of the natives the harsh accordion.

The cranberry is native to cold, mossy ogs, such as lie on the sandy slopes of the Atlantic states and about the upper Great Lakes. Where cold waters flow slowly through sands, bogs arise. the growth of ages a pond fills with vegetation and becomes a peat-box, the ower vegetation decaying under water, orming peat. From the tangle of laurel, fern and sphagnum of the surface the change is gradual through dense masses of wiry stems of true peat lying in southern New Jérsey forests are bur The bog sustains many hardy

shrubs, often heath-like plants, with a great quantity of whitish coral-like moss called sphagnum, growing upward upon its decaying base gathering the berries on the extensive This vegetation holds slow-moving wars like a sponge, and on its upper por ions the cranberry, which is a sort of heather, flourishes in company with sheep laurel, ferns, rushes and saplings The first step in cranberry tillage is to shave off from two to four feet of this surface. This process, called turfingit is strictly unturfing-is followed by drainage. Ditches are dug at intervals of about five rods. A surface of sand is next spread over the top. The white lifeless sand of the Massachusetts coast seems best suited, and in this warm hed the cuttings are stuck, sometimes at regular intervals, sometimes sown broadcast and harrowed under.

> The first two years is a struggle with weeds; by the third the cranberry gets ahead and keeps so. After the third year they come to bearing. The plant one of the beautiful allies of the heathers, a wiry, slender shrub, perennial and trailing, but mis-called a vine. It continues to bear from 15 to 20 years, and can be mowed for prun-Cultivation consists chiefly in protection from the frosts, and in dry easons in moistening the lower part of the bed. This includes a system of irrigating pends, d'kes, gaus, etc., of small extent. In witter the bogs are laid under two feet of water to proteet the vines from being winterkilled, and they become frozen lakes. In spring they are drained off, but

> there is anxiety until the 10th of June on account of the possibility of frost after the buds are set. Small bogs can be flooded soon enough to be protected against sudden frost, but this is not practicable on the large systems, which depend on water several miles distant. The initial expense, thus, of preparing the surface, and the maintenance of the irrigation works call for considerable outlay of capital. But few investments have averaged better returns. Even in less careful and experienced hands than those of Mr. Makeeace cranberry culture is very profitable. In his three systems of bogs, covering. I believe a square mile, he has shipped in one year above tweneyeight thousand barrels. At his headquarters, near Carver, where he re ides with his wife during the harvestng, three young women are busy with the books, of whom it would be hard to say whether their capability exceeds their amiability. This fall a business of seventy-five thousand dollars will pass under their skilful hands. The crop is very good. On the compact carpet of rich, dark leaves and crimson fruit, the foot presses hundreds of berries at each step. An acre where I tood would give one hundred barrels, and another will yield one hundred and fifty. Yet Mr. Makeneace cautiously

The only competing area in the United States is in New Jersey, which FLORETTE. to retain the slippery spheres. This fronts have reduced the problableness

allows an average of twenty-five for a

period of five years. This allows for

tosts, firebugs and the countless other

age which have appeared or may yet

sometimes pick the ripe fruit, and in a few minutes lay it low.

Although native in northern Europe the berry is little cultivated there. An association of growers is now attempt ing to extend the market in Europe where as yet it is little used. Even in America it is still a luxury; though traditionally inseparable from New England feast days, it ranks with the delicacies of our tables.

A Timeless Town. (From Harper's Round Table.)

The old proverb says that time was made for slaves. It is certainly true the following story told by a traveler lately returned from Alsace be true Says he: "On my return from Belchen I looked upon the beautiful village of the Lewen Valley, and being a touris who likes to poke his nose into every ome put up shantles of their own and thing, I turned, by chance, into the church at Kirchberg. On coming out took out my watch to regulate it by the clock in the church tower. But there was no clock to be seen. Hence I went into the village inn, and there asked the time. But my host could not oblige me 'I can't tell you exactly, for, you see,' he said, 'we have no use for clocks. In the morning we go by the smoke rising A from the chimney at the parsonage up on the hill. The parsonage people are very regular. We dine when dinner is ready. At 4 p. m. the whistle of the coming from Massmunster us that the time has come for another meal, and at night we know that it is time to go to bed when it is dark. On Sunday we go to church when the bel rings. Our parson is a very easy-going man, and he doesn't mind beginning



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